

**POLITICAL SCIENCE
CLASS MAKES TRIP
TO STATE CAPITAL****Visit Missouri Legislature and
Supreme Court****EIGHTY-FIVE MAKE TRIP****Students Visit Executive Mansion
and Are Received by Governor
and Mrs. Park**

On Wednesday, January 18, the Political Science class of the College sponsored a trip to Jefferson City. The purpose of the visit was to see the Missouri legislature while in session and to meet Governor and Mrs. Park. Eighty-five girls from the College and Academy made the trip. Other members of the party were: Mother Marietta, Sister Eustachia, Sister M. Victoria, Mrs. J. P. Aylward, Mrs. Jerome Burke, Mrs. Frank McGee, Mrs. Fred Wirthman, Mrs. Ferrier, Mrs. Fred Baska, and Mrs. Denzer.

Received By Governor

After reaching the capital the party was received by Governor and Mrs. Park at the executive mansion. The visitors were met at the station by Representatives Gil P. Bourk, Max A. Jocky, John B. Haskell, Eugene Damon, Carroll W. Berry, and William H. Lafferty of Jackson County, and were conducted to cars which were waiting to take them to the Governor's residence.

The group was photographed with the Governor and Mrs. Park on the steps of the mansion. Although Governor Park did not intend to return from a business trip to St. Louis until Thursday, at the request of Mr. James P. Aylward of Kansas City he made a special effort to return Wednesday in order to receive the St. Teresa visitors.

Make Tour of City

Following the reception by the Governor, the visitors were taken on a tour of the city; all places of historical interest were pointed out. Then, although the general assembly had adjourned, Speaker W. H. Meredith convened the house unofficially in honor of this visiting delegation from Kansas City. The students occupied the chairs of the representatives while Mother Marietta, Mrs. J. P. Aylward, Mary Louise Aylward, and Mrs. Jerome Burke occupied the rostrum with the Speaker. After the visitors were introduced, Speaker Meredith, Representative Lawrence Presley and Louis E. Brown welcomed the visitors. Miss Jeanne Gier and Miss Catherine Anne Murphy responded in behalf of the school.

The students next visited the Senate chamber, where they were introduced to the Lieutenant Governor. Senator Michael E. Casey of Kansas City then explained the process of legislation. Following this, Mr. Eugene Damon, a member of the Kansas City delegation, showed the visitors through the capitol and explained the significance of the paintings and mottoes.

Visit Supreme Court

Upon leaving the capitol building the visitors were greeted by a sudden rain storm. Undaunted, however, by the weather, they carried out the last part of their full program by making a short trip to the Supreme Court. Judge Tipton explained the routine work of the court to the delegation.

The party left Kansas City on the Missouri Pacific at 8:50 A. M. and returned at 9:20 P. M.

Governor Park Poses With Windmoor

—Courtesy of the Kansas City Journal-Post

After receiving this group of visitors from St. Teresa College and Academy, Kansas City, Missouri, Governor and Mrs. Park posed for this picture, which was taken on the steps of the executive mansion.

**ST. TERESA STUDENTS
AT ITURBI CONCERT****Spanish Pianist Presents Remarkable
Program in Convention Hall**

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, was in recital at Convention Hall, Tuesday evening, January tenth, at eight-twenty o'clock, at which a group of St. Teresa College and Academy students were privileged to be present.

After a remarkable program which he performed with marvelous interpretation and astounding technique, Iturbi offered as encores two compositions of R. Russell Bennett, Kansas City musician now living in New York. The program of the concert follows:

Part One

Sonata in M major, No. 9—Andante con variazioni, Minuetto, Allegretto (alla turca)—W. A. Mozart.
Sonata in E major, Opus 109—Vivace ma non troppo. Sempre legato; Prestissimo; Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo (variations)—L. Von Beethoven.
Two Etudes, Two Mazurkas, Polonaise—Fr. Chopin.

Intermission of ten minutes.

Part Two

Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 6; Rhapsody in G minor—J. Brahms.
Pavane—M. Ravel.
Spanish Dance—E. Granados.
Fete Dieu a Seville—I. Alebeniz.
Gnomereigen, Mephisto Waltz—Fr. Liszt.

This was the third of the series of Fritschy Night Concerts for which the St. Teresa Glee Club has reserved a block of seats. The series was

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

**St. Teresa Debaters Leave
For Atchison February 11**

The two debate teams of St. Teresa College will go to Atchison, Kansas, Saturday, February 11, to participate in a debate tournament at St. Benedict's College. There will be four debates, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. The St. Teresa teams will leave in the morning and will return in the evening. The affirmative speakers will be Mary Louise Mendus and Dorothy Walz; the negative side will be upheld by Jeanne Gier and Eleanor McGaw. The subject for debate this year is: "Resolved, That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the Inter-Allied war debt." This question is being debated by the national Pi Kappa Delta fraternity.

**St. Teresa Guild Holds
Luncheon January 10****Musical Program Presented By Miss
Santina Brancato and Miss
Marjorie Beckemeyer**

The January luncheon of the St. Teresa Guild was held at one o'clock in the College dining room on Tuesday, January tenth. The change of date from the regular Guild day, the first Monday of the month, was made this time because of the holidays.

The hostesses were: Mrs. John O'Gara, Mrs. A. M. Russell, Mrs. H. Shannon, Mrs. F. J. Helm, Miss M. Newcomer, Mrs. C. F. Templin, Mrs. M. F. Ismert, Mrs. C. R. Dorney, Mrs. F. Ruark, Mrs. John Soden, Mrs. H. C. Gamage, Mrs. L. C. Hickox.

Following the meeting, the members and guests were entertained with a short musical program during which Miss Santina Brancato, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Beckemeyer, sang La Serenata by Tosti, and Serenada Rimpianto by Toselli, Miss Margaret Parker gave a piano solo, and the Misses Sue Green and Mary Ries played violin selections.

The Guild next heard from Mrs. Carlton Logan, who spoke on current events, and gave a review of the book, "Forgive Us Our Trespases," by Lloyd Douglas.

The next luncheon, meeting, and book-review will be Monday, February the sixth.

Basketball Schedule

December 7—St. Vincent's,
There—3:15.
January 13—Loretto,
There—3:15.
January 20—Redemptorist,
Here—3:15.
January 27—St. Vincent's,
Here—3:15.
February 3—Ward High,
There—8:00.
February 10—Loretto,
Here—3:15.
February 17—Redemptorist,
There—3:15.
February 24—Open date.
March 4—Sion,
There—3:15.
March 10—Ward High,
Here—3:15.

**SODALITY UNION HOLDS
MEET AT ROCKHURST****Miss Helen Muenich Opens Discussion
On Father Lord's Recent Article**

The members of the Kansas City Union of the National Catholic Sodality assembled Friday afternoon, January 6, 1933, at Rockhurst College for the monthly meeting of the organization. Representatives were present from Rockhurst High School, St. Agnes, St. Aloysius, Loretto, and St. Teresa academies.

The meeting was opened with a prayer and the singing of the Catholic Action song, "Christ the King." Miss Margaret Franey read the Secretarial Report of the St. Teresa Sodality. Other reports were offered by the secretaries of the various individual units.

Miss Helen Muenich of the St. Teresa Sodality opened a discussion based on Father Lord's recent article, "Is Youth Dishonest?" The resolution which Miss Muenich proposed to carry in connection with this subject was: "Resolved, That we will not hand in as our own any copied exercises of school work during the month of January." Heated discussion followed the suggestion of this resolution. It was rejected by a slight plurality.

The problem of editing the Sodality Bulletin of the city was then brought up. It was decided that, since the work of this publication was not indispensable to the union and could be supplied through other mediums, the Bulletin would not be continued this year.

As there was no further business to be attended to, the meeting was adjourned until the last week in January.

**Miss Esther Williams Wins
Mission Magazine Contest**

The Literary Committee of St. Teresa Sodality took over the program for the January meeting. In keeping with their efforts the Freshman division sponsored a magazine drive. In the four-day contest Miss Esther Louise Williams led with a total of one hundred fifty magazines. A close second was Miss Laurelle O'Leary, who contributed one hundred three. The Indian Mission of Pine Ridge, South Dakota, will enjoy these literary donations. One hundred thirty pieces of Catholic literature have been mailed to that point and forty-seven pieces have been sent to Chowssun, China.

**FACULTY MEMBERS
SEE THE ORIGINAL
J. BROWN LETTERS****Invitation Was Extended By
Mr. H. H. Sender****OBTAIN PHOTOSTAT COPIES****Letters Date Back to 1855 and Were
Written By John Brown to
Orson Day**

At the invitation of Mr. H. M. Sender, 5845 Central Street, Kansas City, Missouri, Mother Marietta and Miss F. Finnegan viewed the originals of some John Brown letters and secured photostat copies of them.

Tells of Kansas War

Two of the letters, dated respectively December 14, 1855, and February 2, 1886, were written by John Brown to Orson Day of White Hall, New York. The first letter tells of the Kansas War and of the political struggle deciding whether Kansas was to be free or slave. It explains building conditions on the claims and discusses the value of Land Warrants. The second letter describes the method of travel to Osawatimie, sixty miles from Kansas City. This letter declares John Brown's allegiance to the Free State cause.

The third letter, dated January 23, 1856, was written to Orson Day by John Brown, Jr. This tells the best route to Kansas. It advises coming to St. Louis, Missouri, either by railroad or river from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from St. Louis by stage or boat to "Kansas City, a small town on the Western border of Missouri; then back to Westport, four miles south; thence by hack to Osawatimie."

Receive Copy of Receipt

In addition to the letters, there is a copy of a receipt for ten dollars made out to Orson Day and signed by John Brown.

These letters are a valuable addition to the library because they are rich in information regarding Civil War and local history.

New Accessions

Many new volumes were added to the College library during the Christmas holidays. Sister St. James presented 46 volumes which were given to her from the library of her cousin, the late Miss Susan McKenna. Among the volumes are: "Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln," by Carl Sandburg; "Woodrow Wilson," by Josephine Tummly; "Henry Adams," by Henry C. Lodge; "Vanished Towers and Chimes of Flanders," by George Wharton Edwards; "The Charm of the Antique," by Robert and Elizabeth Sackleton; "Last Minstrel," by Walter Scott; "Yesterday with Authors," by James Field; "American Statesmen and Orators," Six Volumes, by Alex. K. McClure, L.L.D.; "England Picturesque and Descriptive," Two Volumes, by Joel Cook.

"Living Authors" Presented

Mrs. Brosnahan presented "Living Authors," by Dilly Tante, as a Christmas gift from the Alumnae.

Mrs. C. Warriner and Mrs. Margaret Scurrey gave Volumes III and IV of Von Bulow's Memories. This present completes the set.

REGISTRATION JANUARY 30-31

The second semester in the College will open Wednesday, February 1. Registration will be held Monday, January 31. New courses will be offered in Botany, American History, and Trigonometry.

The Teresian

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

Join the Sodality Writers' Guild

What is the writers' guild? Why should it interest me? I'll tell you.

Last summer at the Sodality Convention the importance of Catholic writing and Catholic writers was discussed. The delegates decided to encourage Catholic writing. As a result of this decision a resolution to this effect was passed:

"That there be established within the Sodality a Student Writers' Guild, an honor group, of which Sodalists who excel in literary work shall be members and wherein they shall receive the inspiration, reward, and help they deserve."

The purposes of this guild are:

- (1) To encourage writers to develop their gifts and to publish early in life, even while at school.
- (2) To bring to the attention of these writers the value of Catholic literary material.
- (3) To assist them with constructive literary criticism.
- (4) To assist them in finding a means of intercommunication, for the sake of mutual encouragement and stimulus.
- (5) To unite them in a great crusade of Catholic truth.
- (6) To assist the Catholic Press in securing and developing future writers.

This guild offers many worthy advantages to those who are interested in writing. A membership may be obtained only on the following conditions:

- (1) On the acceptance, by one or more magazines, journals or newspapers that pay for manuscript, of three poems or a prose article, a story or an editorial of 1,200 words or more.
- (2) On the acceptance by one or more magazines, journals or newspapers of ten poems or 5,000 words of prose by a professional magazine or journal that does not pay for manuscript.
- (3) On the acceptance for publication of at least ten articles, 7,500 words, of good publicity relating to parochial school, diocesan or local Catholic activities by either Catholic or non-Catholic professional magazines or papers.
- (4) On production by a recognized dramatic group of an original play, which play the author presents for consideration to the central office.

This is a worthy cause. Give it your whole-hearted co-operation. YOU can help to make this guild a great success. Won't you?

Technocracy for the Student

One glance at the first line of most journalistic explanations of Technocracy would discourage even the most eager student of high-school age from reading the article through and obtaining a satisfactory, if only elementary, idea of the meaning of the term.

This new movement originated at Columbia University, New York City. It plans to place the nation's government in the hands of its 300,000 engineers and technical experts. Three dozen of these technicians under the leadership of Howard Scott, economist of Greenwich Village, have recently completed an "Energy Survey of North America," which shows statistically that man's machines are eliminating man's employment under the present price system, that with the constant increase of invention, technological employment for every man is impossible, unless the existing price standard be radically changed.

Technocracy believes that all the wealth and work of the nation can be calculated in terms of energy units--British Thermal Units, calories, footpounds, horsepower, etc. Thus calculating, its exponents started their "Energy Survey of North America," in which one man's time for eight hours is considered equivalent to 1,500,000 foot-pounds. On this basis they hope to establish a world, wherein, for performing an equal and rather small amount of work, each man will receive an equal and large income, obtained in "erg" tokens. Just exactly how this transformation from dollar standard to energy standard is to be worked out, Howard Scott, head Technocrat, has not yet explained. The fact remains that to thousands of discontented and unemployed technicians, Technocracy is their latest weapon against Capitalism, their latest hope for a new economic deal.

The attitude of the Church toward this new theory is one of patient and tolerant watchfulness. She has seen many such "straws" clutched at by the drowning laborer, but she waits on in silence. She knows that no cure will be effected in labor troubles save the one which she has set forth--the establishment of Christian, brotherly love between employer and employee.

The Latest

The most recent fad of the rising generation seems to be jig-saw puzzles, which are certainly setting a pace for popularity these days. Exclamations such as "I'll be there in just a second!" or "Tommy, have you been playing with the puzzle again?" are familiar phrases within the walls of the American home of today.

It requires many hours of constant concentration to perform the task of fitting some of these puzzles together, and anyone who achieves such a feat is certainly justified in acquainting the world with the fact. Perseverance brings a joy all its own.

Valentines

The fourteenth of February, St. Valentine's Day, is looming up before us, a challenge to the sterling worth of friendship. Although a secular holiday in present observance, it derives its name from the celebration of the martyrdom of a holy priest of Rome named Valentine. This saint was active during the persecution of Claudius II in aiding and encouraging the Christian martyrs. For such crimes he was seized by the Roman Prefect, and, on refusing to renounce his faith, he was beaten with clubs and afterwards beheaded, February the fourteenth. The custom of sending valentines, however, did not originate with St. Valentine. It is the result of the influence of several zealous pastors of the Church, who strove to abolish the heathen's superstitious practice of boys drawing the names of girls in honor of their goddess, Februata Juno, by substituting the names of saints in billets given on this day.

But it seems that the religious origin of St. Valentine's Day is often unappropriately subordinated to the secular. In place of the true Valentine, the token of a friendly and loving heart, there springs up often the comic valentine, whose purpose is to ridicule. But such practice is not general and, it is hoped, will never be so.

The Holy Year

Religion is not a one-day-in-the-week affair, fit for the Sabbath but not for the week-day. It is a spirit which should permeate every minute and every hour of the year upon which we are now well started.

This is especially true in the light of Pope Pius' recent radio message proclaiming 1933 a Holy Year of Jubilee. Speaking from the Vatican to all Christendom, the Pope discussed the sorrows and the joys of the Church during the past year, and then looked ahead to 1933, prophesying for it the extensive spread of sanctity.

The Holy Father cited as particular instances of regret in 1933 the "sad and iniquitous conditions" of Church affairs in Spain, Mexico, and Russia." He lamented, in addition, the world-wide state of conflict and strife between peoples, and the continuance of a depression which places enormous burdens on the shoulders of the working classes.

The Pope set in the balance to offset these sorrows, many causes of rejoicing during the past year. He praised the continual growth of Catholic Action, the spread of missionary endeavor, the spectacular success of the Dublin Eucharistic Congress, and the firm faith of the many religious who are now suffering persecution in Spain, Mexico, and Russia.

The Holy Father next turned his mind toward the future, declaring 1933 a Holy Year of Jubilee, stressing its importance as the nineteenth centenary of the death of Jesus Christ. Although he recognized the fact that the date of that momentous event has been questioned, he declared 1933 to be "the year the faithful identify unhesitatingly" as the anniversary of Man's Redemption.

It is for this reason that the Pope has recommended that the year 1933 be observed in a manner befitting its special significance and sanctity, and that, during it the world may forget to talk of conflicts, debts, reparations and social depressions and may strive to hear talk of "high spirituality and of a strong recall to the life and interest of souls."

Hear Rosa Ponselle

Rosa Ponselle will appear in the cast of the Fritschy Concerts, February 14, at Convention Hall. Every student should hear her.

This famous soprano has raised herself to the very peak of dramatic triumph; she has spread the knowledge of her name wherever music is loved. Of American birth, yet enjoying the privilege of Italian lineage, she combines with an inborn musical sense, a spiritual and intellectual power that is typically American. A great operatic artist and one of the Metropolitan's foremost stars, Rosa Ponselle is a dramatic singer who can appear to best advantage in recital. She was endowed by nature with a beautiful, captivating voice, and through study she has attained perfect mastery of it.

The value of hearing such a great artist is inestimable. An ideal is thus set up, a love of beauty incited. An appreciation of the glamor and charm of true music and the culture that such an appreciation brings, must inevitably result. Unfortunately it is too infrequent the lot of concert audiences to enjoy such wonderful performers. Let us take advantage of this opportunity and hear Rosa Ponselle.

ARE YOU LISTENIN'?

Come, gather round, school mates,
I'll tell you in rhyme
The "Don'ts" that Hollywood
Dished up for your time.

First, don't pluck your eyebrows,
Stay girlish, my dears,
And on the eye make-up
Go easy--it queers.

As to lipstick, and rouge, too,
Make little go far,
Be sure it's "au natural,"
Not gaudy--bizarre.

The hair wear quite simply,
And whate'er you do,
Let no Beautician
Have you change its hue.

Have manicures weekly,
If allowance affords,
But shun the high polish,
Not for ladies or lords.

Don't wear extreme clothes,
Extreme heels "give the air,"
There is good taste and bad taste--
Of the latter beware.

You do not need jewelry,
So writes Janet Lyn,
To overdo dressing
Is a social sin.

With all these "don'ts," girls,
Go on and be happy,
You have "jeune fille" smartness
That makes you real snappy.
Ann Carolyn Russell.

SISTER'S FERN

A girl once brushed past Sister's fern,
And touched one lovely spray;
It did not hurt it just at first,
But soon it turned to hay.

The hay was still a little green
When Sister reached the room;
And then there was a woeful scene,
Which filled our hearts with gloom.
Frances Wagner--Freshman B.

DON'T WE ALL?

Days may come and days may go--
What difference does that make?
Both night and day I slave away,
I quiver and I quake.
And all because I've lived to learn
You can't make up the knowledge
That should be yours when you're
Exposed
To six whole months of college.

Now, every night you'll see my light
Burn long into the morning,
And every night I just sit tight
A-learning things till dawning.
A cup of coffee now and then,
Sometimes it's barely tasted,
For can't you see, it's plain to me,
That time cannot be wasted?

But worst of all, that's going some,
I'm sure you will agree,
Is to explain these hours of strain
Unto my family.
The awful truth must not be known--
I dare not state the case,
For facts would bring forth violent
Acts--
Results I could not face.

But now I've learned my lesson--
A wise child errs but once.
I've played and paid, and paid, and
Paid
For having played this once.
Gertrude Hemm.

ELAINE

Lovely melting eyes of azure blue,
Glistening ringlets fair, a golden hue;
Softly curved, your lips invite caress,
Angels brushed your skin, and you at
rest.
Graceful as a swan upon a lake,
Dainty flowers blossom for your sake;
Dress of rustling silk to flatter eyes,
With such beauty has God also made
you wise?

Marian Fry.

BOOKS

"MOODS AND TRUTHS"

Fulton J. Sheen

(The Century Co., 1932, \$2.00)

Fulton J. Sheen is one of the foremost writers of the Catholic Church today. His works, usually essays analyzing modern conditions and their underlying causes, are of vital interest to those who realize that such men are a living proof that the Church is justified in calling herself a patron of the arts. "Moods and Truths" shows more clearly than ever the truth of this statement. A continuation of "Old Errors and New Labels," it is concerned chiefly with religious thought, as the earlier work was concerned with philosophical thought.

Dr. Sheen has the priceless gift of expressing lofty ideals in a lofty manner that is as comprehensible to the man who seeks further knowledge of his religion as it is to the theologian. The titles of the chapters are as intriguing as their context. "The Thrill of Monotony" explains that "because God is so full of life, He enjoys the thrill that comes with sameness," and "so He commanded that every plant should reproduce itself according to its kind." "The Divine Sense of Humor" sums up God's doctrine: "Nothing in this world is to be taken seriously, nothing--except the salvation of a soul." "The Freedom of Authority" compares Thought to a river on which the laws and doctrines of the Church are not dams but "levees which prevent that river from overflowing the country-side." And so on with the other topics. Each has the charm of the author's personality.

Mary Eleanor Muller-Thym.

"A RECALL TO DANTE"

Alice Curtayne

(Macmillan Company, 1932, \$1.75)

"Hardly anyone reads Dante in English, for the joy of Catholic poetry. Yet he was the greatest poet of the Faith that ever arose in Christendom. He uniquely enforces the reality of religion, because no literary work encompasses more of life within its range than his 'Divine Commedia'."

Such is the theme and purpose of "A Recall to Dante" by Alice Curtayne. Here we see Dante, the man and the Catholic, revealed in his life and works.

Although there is no formal separation the book might be said to be divided into three parts. The first deals with the life of Dante, the poet's devotion for Beatrice, and the effect she had on his writings. The second is a series of three treatises on the writings themselves, giving a few guiding notes as to the study of the poetry, pointing out the merits and defects of various translations "with a warning against Cary," and discussing the style, structure, and diction of the great Commedia. The third and last division treats of Dante's faith, its reverence and its sincerity, and the air of awe and yet personal love of God which marked the piety of the Renaissance.

In "Dante On the Holy Name" is shown the poet's use of the name of Christ in the Commedia. Never is it spoken in the Inferno, thus adding to the sense of oppression.

"The denizens of this land may yell in every key for all eternity and exhaust the vocabularies of all human languages but there is one word they may not utter." In Purgatorio the word is used infrequently, but it is often referred to so that the lowliness of the Redeemer is stressed to encourage the suffering soul. But all reserve is abandoned in the Paradiso, and the word is spoken surrounded with glory.

Such is an example of the skillful treatment of a subject which should be so near to the hearts of Catholic readers. "A Recall to Dante" is a revival of an old theme but its presentation and style entitle it to a prominent place in our modern critical literature.

Mary Eleanor Muller-Thym.

Windmoor Is Royally Met and Entertained By State Legislature

Welcomed By Governor Park, Democrats, and "Guardian Angels"—Win New Title for Kansas City

A group of about ninety students gathered at the Union Station in Kansas City, Missouri, Wednesday morning, January 18. They were from Windmoor, St. Teresa College and Academy, and were enroute to Jefferson City. Their intention was to view the capitol and to visit the state legislature while in session. At 8:45 they boarded the two coaches reserved for them by the Missouri Pacific. There was the usual scramble for seats. Off came coats and hats. Soon some were talking and laughing, some were playing bridge, and others were reading.

Cars Waiting For Group The train reached Jefferson City about 1:00 p. m. Cars were waiting to take the group up the hill to the governor's mansion. The party had planned to go directly to the capitol and, as a result of their plan, two cars were "lost." They did not follow the group but went directly to the capitol, where they waited for about an hour while the rest of the group were being entertained at the executive mansion.

Governor and Mrs. Park descended the steps of their home and had their pictures taken with the group. Then, at the invitation of the Governor, all entered the mansion. Remarks were made regarding the vastness of the rooms. The "Gold Room" was especially admired. The portraits of the wives of the previous governors which hung on its walls were reviewed with general interest. The group passed from the "Gold Room" into the dining room. They admired the tapestries on the walls, the beautiful walnut furniture, and the exquisite silverware. They left the dining room and stood in full view of the beautiful winding staircase made of walnut. Down the stairs came a young lady who was unusually charming and who possessed a poise which added to her charms—the lovely Miss Henrietta Park. She was introduced by Mrs. Park and she very cordially greeted the girls. Mother Marietta and the other chaperons, who had been personally introduced to the Governor and Mrs. Park, thanked them for the kind reception given to the party. The group left the mansion and, judging from the remarks they made, they considered themselves very fortunate.

Visit Capitol Building The visitors were next taken on a tour through the city. Finally, the automobiles entered the drive of the Capitol. Some admired its dome, its classic outlines, and its symmetry. Others remarked that its beautiful fluted columns gave the appearance of a Grecian temple. One division of the group entered through the main entrance. They stood at its bronze door and gazed in admiration at the grand stairway, which is said to be the widest in the world. Then they ascended the steps to the second floor and looked down into the rotunda, and up into its beautiful dome. They were enthusiastic in their admiration of the paintings and the inscriptions around the rotunda. The group was then led to the House and had the privilege of being seated in the chairs of the representatives. Mother Marietta, Mrs. Aylward, and Mrs. Burke were invited to the rostrum. They were introduced by Speaker Meredith. Representatives Lawrence Presley and Louis E. Brown also welcomed the visitors. Mr. Presley was introduced as one of the eleven "Guardian Angels"—that is, one of the Republican members of the House. He assured the group that he would try to faithfully fulfill his duty as one of the "Guardian Angels."

Resolution Read in House Mrs. Aylward then spoke to the House. Miss Jeanne Gier and Miss Catherine Ann Murphy thanked the House in behalf of the St. Teresa Faculty and students for the courtesy

shown them. The following resolution was then sent to the Speaker's desk and was ordered by Speaker Meredith to be read by one of the clerks of the House:

"Since from the heart of America comes such a fine looking group of young ladies, then let it be resolved that Kansas City be hereafter known in this body as the Sweetheart of America."

David W. Fitz Gibbon, Dept. 5th Legislative Dist. City of St. Louis.

A well bound volume, a copy of the Eighty-third Annual Report of the Department of Public Schools of Missouri for 1932, was autographed by Mr. Jack Haley, Chief Clerk of the Office of the House, and presented to Mother Marietta, as a gift to the school.

Decorations Explained Mrs. Ells called the students' attention to the fact that all the decorations of the House and, indeed, those of the entire Capitol depict the Glory of Missouri. She explained that the large mosaic glass window above the Speaker's desk, with its glowing colors, portrays the "Glory of Missouri in Peace." She stated that it is the work of H. T. Achladermundt of New York. Mrs. Ells next pointed out the "Glory of Missouri in War," which is painted on the back wall of the House. She declared that it is perhaps the most famous of all the works of art in the Capitol. She explained that it portrays no particular battle nor troops of the enemy and that all the branches of the service in which Missouri troops played an important part during the World War are illustrated. She also called attention to the fact that an heroic spirit pervades and brings with it the feeling of vigor and vitality.

The group next visited the Senate. They were welcomed by the Lieutenant Governor and by Senator Michael E. Casey. Senator Casey explained how a bill becomes a law.

Received at Supreme Court After a brief examination of the "Soil Map of Missouri" and a visit to the Museum, the group, in spite of a heavy rain, went over to the Supreme Court where Judge Tipton was waiting to receive them. The Judge kindly explained the Supreme Court Procedure and showed the group the Law Library.

It was now time for the return trip. The visitors were taken in cars to the station. Rumors of a turkey dinner proved to be true. The group reached Kansas City at 9:20 p. m. Everyone seemed to feel that it had been a very pleasant and well worth while trip.

Interclass Basketball Play To Open On February 23

The annual Inter-Class Basketball tournament will open at the Academy, Friday, February 3, and will close Saturday morning, February 11.

The schedule is as follows: Juniors-Freshman—Friday, February 3. Sophomores-Seniors—Friday, February 3. Sophomores-Juniors—Tuesday, February 7. Seniors-Freshman—Tuesday, February 7. Sophomores-Freshman — Saturday, February 11.

The team having the highest number of victories will be the winner of the tournament.

Should there be a tie, another game will be played, which will decide the final winner.

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ST. TERESA WINS OVER REDEMPTORIST 37-23

The St. Teresa Academy Basketball Team defeated the Redemptorist players on the former's court, Friday afternoon, January 20, by a score of 37 to 23. Windmoor forged ahead early in the first quarter and at the half lead by a score of 14 to 8. The fast play of the team kept them ahead for the remainder of the game. Captain Betty Hickox was high scorer, caging 9 goals for 18 of the total 37 points. Miss Pebbly was high scorer for the Redemptorist team.

A return game will be played February 17, on Redemptorist's court.

The line-ups:

| St. Teresa High School | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|---|
| | G | FT | F |
| Hickox | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| C. Dorney | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Clark | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bodde | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kannapell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Dorney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilker | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finney | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Putthoff | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 18 | 1 | 4 |

| Redemptorist High School | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|---|
| | G | FT | F |
| Lyons | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Honan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pebbley | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Regh | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Stanley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Laughlin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bagby | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richardson | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Youngdoff | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hising | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 11 | 1 | 3 |

A preliminary game between the Freshmen of the two schools ended in a victory for the St. Teresa team. The score was 6 to 2.

The line-ups:

| St. Teresa Freshmen | | | |
|---------------------|---|----|---|
| | G | FT | F |
| Eagen | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunleavy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scanlon | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hauber | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huber | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 3 | 0 | 0 |

| Redemptorist Freshmen | | | |
|-----------------------|---|----|---|
| | G | FT | F |
| Damon | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheeler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCovin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conroy | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McGee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dougherty | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Gara | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Rosa Ponselle To Give Last Concert of Fritschy Series

On February 14, Rosa Ponselle, America's great operatic soprano, will be presented at Convention Hall in the fourth and last concert of the Fritschy Series. The St. Teresa students and their chaperons, Miss E. Hill and Miss F. Finnegan, will have seats in the block reserved for the school. Formals will be worn, and following the program the group will take supper at the Union Station.

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The Walking Delegate

From the appearance of the crowds flourishing in the locker room at noon we conclude that everyone must have had a very "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's Eve."

This month we heartily welcome into the portals of Windmoor that unique organization, namely, "The Safety Gamma Chis." Also may we compliment them on their dependable sorority pins better known as the good old safety pin that has, so far as we know, upheld Gandhi's Constitution. We do hope they'll be equally as good to us.

Then, too, if we could print all the goings on during the holidays—wouldn't Winchell take a back seat?

Those Rockhead students seemingly take evident delight in slinging sand in this vicinity of The Teresian and we wish to report that we're totally unharmed, and if you bully chaps can't accept flattery in a more cheerful light we suggest that you take to your bed until mental stability is regained. Anyhow, thanks for the publicity, no matter how insignificant.

Don't forget those semi-finals are winging their way homeward very soon now.

We do wish the Seniors would decide whether they will present the highly dramatic "Romeo and Juliet" or a burlesque. Frankly, we think the latter would require much less effort on their part.

The Governor, Senate, and House of Representatives received an honest to goodness break last Wednesday when some of the students and faculty volunteered to trot up to the capital city and give the government officials a few pointers on good government—and don't slight that little girl, who, when she entered the executive mansion, exclaimed, "O Mother, look what Daddy might have had!"

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LORETTO ACADEMY DEFEATS ST. TERESA

Friday, the thirteenth of February, proved an unlucky day for the St. Teresa basketball players when they were defeated by the Loretto team, on the latter's court, 34-32. An interesting and exciting game was played. Although the Windmoor team fell behind several times, they managed to bring their score up considerably by making three goals in one and a half minutes. Betty Hickox and Charline Dorney shared the honors of high scorer. They scored 16 points apiece. Miss Ruth O'Keefe refereed the game.

The line-ups:

| St. Teresa | | | |
|------------|----|----|---|
| | G | FT | F |
| Hickox | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| C. Dorney | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Bodde | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Dorney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilker | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Putthoff | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kannapell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 15 | 2 | 3 |

| Loretto | | | |
|-----------|----|----|---|
| | G | FT | F |
| Keirnan | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Connor | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Jarrett | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Emanons | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Vette | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Stauch | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Earbacher | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fleming | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 17 | 0 | 5 |

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The Teresian Tattler

Well, here we are in a brand new year. We wonder why the Faculty didn't "Hooverize" and give us a vacation moratorium.

We used to think the Freshmen were green but, judging from the rumors of a dance they're going to give, we'll say they're keen.—But don't say anything about the dance, it's supposed to be a secret.

Speaking of dances reminds me of Freda. She got the "lowdown" on the "highbrow rudeness," and, by the way, if you want to see her get her "Irish" (?) up, just call her Diana.

Have you seen that green hat of Barbara's? Yes, really, that's what she calls it.

Kerns is still Disney in the head and we only wish Mary would Sacher (socker) as she threatened. However, we'll still use Norton's salt when we Fry, and put our car in low-Gier to make the Hill so we can Walz by the Brooks and have some Finnigan (fun again).—That's not so marvelous, but you must be after Keating something to yourself—you can't tell all you Noll.

Kansas City's latest candidate for the "Believe It or Not" column is Jane Shoenhard; she really and truly "has went and got" a uniform.

I really can't say much for these Sophomores who have water fights in Chemistry. Now, Miss Holloway and Miss Hemm, consider yourselves reprimanded!

Miss Holloway seems to be getting her English and movies mixed up; it seems the other day she wished to tell about the poem, "The Passionate Plumber," which she said was written by Christopher Marlowe.—The name of the poem really is "The Passionate Shepherd to His Love."—Oh, these Sophomores!

The other day in Recent Drama we had quite a discussion over the word "bayou." It seems Mary Costello McCallum thought it meant a dam; Dorothy Sacher thought it was a plant.—Imagine their astonishment upon looking it up to find it is a body of sluggish water. Hereafter we advise them to consult Webster before coming to class.

Have you heard of the absent-minded Sophomore who leaves her books on top of lockers and then declares positively that she took them home—in fact, she remembered that she carried them into the house and laid them on the little red end-table.—We wonder, Miss Disney, if St. Louis has anything to do with that "absent-mindedness"?

Officers of Student Council Visit Families of the Poor

Thursday, December 22, the officers of the College Student Council visited three poor families that the organization had adopted for Christmas. As the members of these families were Mexicans who could speak only a little English, it was necessary for an interpreter to accompany the girls. The object of the trip was to determine the immediate needs of the people so that they might receive instant attention.

It was found that all were in desperate circumstances. The food supply was not sufficient for the day, there was no fuel in two of the houses, and clothing, especially shoes, was needed by all. The horrible effects of malnutrition were exemplified in the form of a sixteen-year-old girl who had never advanced beyond the first grade. In stature she was no larger than a girl of eight or nine. Another family had previously received aid from the City Charity Association, but this help had been withdrawn, leaving them in a pitiful condition. All three families had at one time been self-supporting, but due to the depression they are now unable to secure work.

The most striking feature of the

Senior Scintillations

Arising on a School Morning

For the better part of my young life I have arisen almost every morning to go to school, yet I still experience a slight shock upon awakening to the unpleasant realization that today is just another day to be spent at a worthy institution of learning in pursuit of that elusive thing known as an education.

Only one who arises at precisely the same early hour five mornings of every week, year in and year out, to fulfill the routine duties of the day, can fully appreciate that thrilling and utterly delightful sensation of awakening on a Saturday morning to languish at ease for a few more blissful hours under the enchanting spell of Morpheus.

But on a school day, how different is the situation! I, an unhappy student, am rudely awakened from peaceful slumber by the harsh, insistent clamoring of that odious device known as an alarm-clock. The forgetfulness of sleep is gone, and the dreary realities of school-life crowd in upon me. I calculate to the minute how long I can stay in bed until it is absolutely imperative that I arise and start to school. Then I contemplate the probability of my being able to master the intricacies of Vergil after I get to school.

I happen to be one of those unfortunate human beings who find it impossible to really enjoy partaking of scholastic activities at the hour of a quarter to nine. I usually try to find some ailment, however slight, that may serve as an excuse for my not attending school. But failing to find any real one or an imaginary one that sounds plausible, I sigh from the depths of my weary soul and venture forth with Spartan courage—the worst part of the day is over.

Rosalie Moore.

On a Cat's Life

Why should the life of a dog be considered any more difficult or trying than that of a cat? To me, the old saying of leading a dog's life is not as expressive of hardships endured as if it were changed to "He leads a cat's life."

The poor feline starts out handicapped by a lack of purpose for which to live. You can read any day about dogs that perform acts of heroism, or who are considered intelligent because they are capable of performing some useful work. But I think I have yet to learn of a cat being good for anything but to end up his career as the collar of someone's coat. In this field, I must admit, a cat can really gain glory, perhaps not under his own name, but nevertheless real glory. For, dyed by the furrier's secret process he undergoes a marvelous change and reappears in this world as a resplendent leopard, or even as a sleek Hudson seal. Such a cat is repaid for any trials suffered in this life, but not all of his kind can enjoy the privilege.

Consider the poor pussy whose life is spent among children, especially among girls. If the spirits of the long line of cats that I have had could come back to haunt me, I might feel pangs of real remorse. There was one poor thing that was stuffed into doll clothes and bonnet and forced to lie passively in a baby carriage. Another nervous animal was subject to fits brought on by too many automobile rides. A third was unhappy when used for a fur neckpiece. So they went, until the last one, who seems harder or more indifferent than the others for he holds the record for endurance.

And why should a person of jealous and spiteful temperament be dubbed with the name of "cat"? I think this is a rank injustice to the poor felines who are so patient by nature. A pussy's distressed "meow" and a quarrelsome, harsh, human voice may sound alike, but the pussy can't help it, while the human being can.

Mary E. Finney.

trip, according to reports, was the fact that despite the extreme poverty everywhere manifested, the cleanliness of the people and of their homes was remarkable. Their cheerful attitude was the cause of no little comment.

Friday afternoon three carloads of food, clothing, toys, and various household necessities were distributed. Each family received a bushel basket of eatables, including flour, potatoes, bread, canned goods, preserves, sugar, fruit, salt candy, and a nine-pound ham. Soap and clothing were also supplied, and four tons of coal were purchased by the Student Council.

The high school provided Christmas baskets and clothing for ten families. Six of these families were cared for by the Junior Class.

MANY ST. TERESA STUDENTS ATTEND ITURBI CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

opened November twenty-ninth with the appearance of Fritz Kreisler, master of the violin. December thirteenth brought Dusolina Giannini, the Italian singer of renown. On Tuesday, February 14, Rosa Ponselle, America's great prima donna soprano, will be presented. Seats in the block reserved for St. Teresa students may be obtained for this last concert from Miss Hill.

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Former St. Teresa Student Has Role in Operatic Series

Mrs. W. J. Crawford, nee Miss Nancy Terwilliger, a former student of St. Teresa Academy, took part in the operatic series given by the Kansas City Civic Opera League, January 23-24, at Ararat Temple. On Monday night, January 23, Mrs. Crawford sang the role of "Amneris" in the first scene, Act II, of Verdi's "Aida." In addition to dramatic offerings, the Opera Company presented a ballet in which Josephine Thompson, a senior of the Academy, danced.

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PERSONALS

Misses Mary McCallum, Justine Carey, Earline Davis, Jeanne Gier, Catherine O'Connor, and Freda and Josephine Stauch assisted in the work for the Mayor's Christmas tree fund by selling tags. The St. Teresa girls were assigned to the Plaza.

Miss Mary Harrington, a recent graduate of the Academy, returned from Chevy Chase School, Washington, D. C., to visit her parents during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Marian Newcomer entertained with open house, December 27, in honor of her guest, Dr. Alfred M. Rochester, of White Plains, New York.

During the holidays Miss Florence Byrne visited relatives in St. Louis, Missouri.

The Misses Helen Skinner and Helen Gamage, who are attending Kansas University, returned home for the Christmas season. An informal tea was given at the Hotel Muehlebach on the afternoon of December 26, by the Misses Helen and Laura Frances Skinner.

Miss Eleanor McGaw had as a visitor during the recent holidays, Miss Helen Marie Durley of Hugessville, Missouri.

The Misses Sue Green, Ann Russell, Marjorie Beckemeyer, Mary Louise O'Flaherty, Rosalie Moore, Helen Muenich, Mary Miller, Margaret Parker, Josephine Duffy, Kathleen Holloway, Eleanor McGaw, Rosemary Keith, Martha Nulf, and Alma Jane Wirthman attended the concert given by Jose Iturbi, celebrated Spanish pianist. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hill and Miss Felicia Finnegan.

During the holidays, Lieutenant Barth Raforth, Cadet Robert Bell, and Corporal Ben Bill, all students of St. John's Military Academy in Wisconsin, visited St. Teresa's and were shown through the school. They were guests of Misses Alma Jane Wirthman and Bonnie Gale.

Mrs. Lucy Reed August, of Superior, Wisconsin, visited the school, her Alma Mater, on December 26. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Hauber and Miss Eleanor Hauber. Mrs. August was especially delighted to see one of her former teachers, Sister Evelyn.

Mrs. Melinda Sheridan Koehler, also

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an alumna of St. Teresa, visited Sister Evelyn during the holidays. In a note of appreciation which she sent to Sister, Mrs. Koehler referred to the days she spent at St. Teresa Academy as one of the "happiest memories" of her life and thanked Sister Evelyn for the "inspiration" she had been to her.

Mrs. Pauline Altman Walsh, her little son, Frank P. Walsh, and her sister, Mrs. Paul Kiger, were visitors at the school during the holidays.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. M. M. Gleeson, the Sisters of the city were invited to see "Smiling Through" and "Prosperity" at the Southtown, December 28. Mrs. Gleeson is an aunt of Mary Frances Donovan, Sophomore.

Sister Mary Thomas and Sister Ruth of Marymount College, accompanied by Miss Schaub of Kansas City, were welcome visitors at St. Teresa.

His Excellency, the Right Reverend Thomas F. Lillis, offered a Pontifical High Mass at the Cathedral on January 1 for all the religious of the city. St. Teresa College was well represented at this Mass.

Oratorical Preliminaries To Begin Early in March

The preliminaries for the Tenth Annual Inter-National Oratorical Contest will begin at the Academy, the first week in March. The local and sectional eliminations will occur during April and May. Information concerning the final contest has not yet been received.

Regardless of their final ranking the winners in the six geographical sections of the country receive as a prize a tour of Europe.

Each oration must be six minutes in length and must be original. After the delivery of his speech the contestant is given a short time to prepare a four-minute extemporaneous talk. All prepared and extemporaneous speeches must be on subjects relating to the Constitution.

The preliminary event is open to any sophomore, junior or senior. The victor will represent St. Teresa in the local contest for private and parochial high schools. Miss Elizabeth Hill, Dramatic Art instructor, will coach the participants.

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